

MINERS PUT TO ROUT.

AL CREEK RELIEVED BY GENERAL

CARNES AND HIS REINFORCEMENTS.

COLONEL ANDERSON DELIVERED INTO HIS HANDS
SAFE AND SOUND—MINERS SURRENDER
WITHOUT A STRUGGLE AND MANY

hannanooga, Tenn., Aug. 19.—Uncertainty never marks the condition of things in the seat of war, as it is now generally called. Fort Anderson has been relieved by the arrival of reinforcements, and is no longer in a state of siege. On the contrary, the tables are turned, and the miners, instead of being hunters of men, are hunted.

General Carnes, by his forced march from his Station, north of Clinton, to the neighborhood of the beleaguered camp, reached there at break in the rear of the line of rable which checked the miner's lines. On his arrival on the and a wild scene of confusion ensued. Scouts in advance of the line had either failed to do their duty or been captured; and the position of the

was not known. The forward movement was cautiously made. General Carnes and heterogeneous army of citizens and about militia left the train at Offutt Station, setting a trap somewhere on the railroad, and moving forward across the country. As they cautiously felt their way amid the rocks and rush-streams of the mountains, a sudden explosion as a bomb of dynamite startled the men as it shook the clogging mud from their overladen shoes, or wrung the accumulated rainwater from their sodden clothing. From Offutt Creek by the route taken by the column

General Carnes is a laborious climb, and as there is a descent of a mountain pass as the hills of the Cumberland range anywhere at all, and is a good eight miles as you go, but as you go, "as you slip," as one of the soldiers remarked, whose first experience of mountain climbing was found in this tiresome night march. The head of the column cautiously pushed forward from the cloud of fog and darkness which had enveloped it as it came down the side of the

tain,' a shot rang out where all had been stillness of death except for the steady tramp of the advancing column but an instant before. Walthall had got upon a rock to try and get a view, when he was struck by a ball and heading among his comrades, a corpse. A group of miners had chosen a sheltered rock, which offered a natural defence, and from its shelter

a volley which caused the only casualty. Obviously enough, the miners had taken no other steps to prevent the rear attack, their outfits being the voluntary service of a few men who felt the dangers of an exchange of clothing which capture would mean, for many of them realized that they would have to take the stripes and wear the stripes of a convict if caught in their act of treason, and were on the alert for the first intimation of the approach of

military. A mad rush was made for the
r of the rocks and trees of the mountains.
all were so craven, for a desultory firing
n, and was kept up for a while. One or
of the militiamen were struck by their

Eighteen of the miners were captured, the rest escaped into the woods. General Carnes' advance guard at once formed into a charging line and after receiving a scattering volley from a few who failed to take the first opportunity of escaping, two of the sheriff's posse, John H. Hall, a clerk in the offices of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Road, of Knoxville, and Bosh Givens, also of Knoxville, were shot killed. This detachment had a most arduous task to perform in crossing the mountain at its midst of a heavy rain and lowering clouds of mist which made it impossible to distinguish objects more than a few feet away, with unknown and supposedly alert enemy surrounding them. Every rock, bush and tree might be the hiding place of an enemy, and an almost vain fight in front of them when they should be in the neighborhood of Camp Anderson.

was under cover of night that they were enabled to reach their destination almost without stop. At Clinton, before starting for the immediate front, they were subject to threats, with generous gratuitous bits of information that the line was lined with dynamite and strong bodies well armed and disciplined miners swarming on the side. Two bodies of dead miners were found in the skirmish, and several wounded were taken and cared for. With these exceptions, the cases among the miners are unknown. Between 125 and 150 more Chattanooga men and this afternoon, well armed, under command deputy sheriff.

Coxville, Tenn., Aug. 10.—General Carnes comments the situation. He has arrested 200 citizens of Coal Creek, and told the miners he would then until Colonel Anderson, who was taken and the camp was captured last night, was released. The Chattanooga men were taken

to him. They have delivered him to General Carnes alive and well. There has been fighting but it is not known how much, nor what the result of life is. Kentucky miners will not come through Knoxville, and if they go to Coal Creek, General Carnes will greet them. Carnes telegraphed that he is in possession, and has plenty of food and ammunition. Colonel Anderson was captured by five men coming under flag of truce. He was sent into the village by promises of safety; he met a mob who took him to a room and produced a letter to his lieutenant

There was an order for the surrender of the stock and fort. Though threatened with hanging, readily refused to sign the paper, and asked that he be shot, and his grave marked so that his family could find it.

General Carnes held 100 miners as hostages for Anderson's safe return.

The fight began yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

minutes before 2 o'clock the miners began attack. There were 3,000 of them, armed with all sorts of weapons. The return fire was led by Colonel Anderson, and a blaze of fire from every side of the fort belched out. Some were killed outright and many wounded. When the stockade they stopped, and men clambered over the walls to release the convicts. There is some distance from the stockade and higher up the hill. The doors and entrances were thrown open, and the miners were at last in possession. They then ordered the convicts to leave, and had them

captured, when Colonel Anderson assembled all the soldiers at the side miners were on, and moved the howitzer to that side, began to bombard

The miners stopped in the work of releasing the convicts, and turned to get out of the way of the heavy fusillade of rifle bullets. Again and again their leaders begged them to fight, but they ran down the hill to escape the furious onslaught of the soldiers. With never a halt and without a rally, they reached the bottom of the hill, leaving twelve dead and more than twenty wounded miners with them. They hurried far out of sight and reach of the guns. They then collected their belongings and fled to the hills.

their shattered and wounded forces, and it is feared there are more than a half hundred killed and more dead than reported.

ay there will be no trains to Coal Creek to-day. Communication is cut off entirely. They fear mine and wreckers.